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INDEX.

Alabama 44
Alaska 44
America Pre-Columbian 1
America generally 2
American Antiquities 158
Arctic 261
Arizona 44
Arkansas 45
Bibliography 222
Biography 182
British America 147
California 45
Canada 147
Central America 154
Central West 48
Colorado 54
Confederate Publications 40
Connecticut 54
Dakota 58
Delaware 58
District of Columbia 59
Far West 59
Florida 62
Freemasonry 237
Genealogy 208
Geological Reports 249
Georgia 64
Idaho 65
Illinois 65
Indian Territory 67
Indiana 67
Indians 158
Iowa 69
Kansas 70
Kentucky 71
Louisiana 73
Maine 74
Maryland 76
Massachusetts 78
Mexico 152
Mexican War 18
Michigan 92
Minnesota 93
Miscellaneous 238
Mississippi 95
Missouri 95
Montana 96
Mormons 137
Nebraska 96
Nevada 96
New England 96
New Hampshire 99
New Jersey 101
New Mexico 104
New York 104
North Carolina 113
Ohio 114
Oregon 122
Pennsylvania 123
Periodicals 236
Rebellion 19
Religious Communities 229
Rhode Island 132
Scientific 249
Slavery 225
South America 155
South Carolina 133
Southern States 134
Tennessee 135
Texas 135
Travels 174
Trials 232
United States generally 2
Utah and the Mormons 137
Vermont 139
Virginia 140
War of 1812 16
Washington Territory 144
West Indies 151
West Virginia 144
Wisconsin 144
Wyoming Territory 147

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PUBLICATIONS.

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INDEX.

PAGE.

ALZOG. Universal Church History..... 47
ANDERSON. Six Weeks in Norway..... 36
ANDRE. The Cow Chace..... 35
BIBLE in the Public Schools..... 53
BOUQUET. Expedition against the Ohio Indians, 1764..... 4
BOYLAND. Six Months with the French Army..... 38
BRUNNER. French Reader..... 60
BROWN. Gender of French Nouns..... 60
BURT. Letters from the Far East..... 37
BUTTERFIELD. Crawford's Campaign against Sandusky, 1782..... 22
BUTTERFIELD. Washington-Crawford Letters..... 63
CLARK. Campaign in the Illinois, 1778-1779. 8
CONSTITUTION of United States, etc..... 63
CRAIG. The Olden Time..... 23
DAVIS and LURRIE. History of Missouri.. 34
DRAKE. Pioneer Life in Kentucky..... 16
ESPY. Tour in Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana Territory, 1805..... 19
FAMILY Expense Book..... 29
FINLAY. Pioneer Record Ross County, Ohio. 32
FLETCHER. Cholera: Characteristics, etc .. 38
FORCE. Pre-historic Man, etc..... 36
GRIMKE. Free Institutions..... 60
GRISWOLD. Kansas: her Resources, etc.... 31
HALL. Legends of the West..... 30
HALL. Romance of Western History..... 30
HANOVER. The Law of Horses..... 54
HATCH. War of 1812 in the Northwest..... 32
HAZEN. Our Barren Lands..... 27
HORTON. Silver and Gold..... 61
HOWARD. Life of Rutherford B. Hayes..... 60
HOWE. Historical Collections of Ohio..... 30
HUNT. Historical Collections Coshocton County, Ohio..... 32
HUSTON. Journey in Honduras..... 27
JASPER. Birds of North America..... 48
JORDAN. Rosemary Leaves. Poems..... 60
KELLER. Elementary Perspective..... 62
KING. Commentary on the Constitution... 53
KLIPPART. Land Drainage..... 42
LAW. Colonial History of Vincennes, Ind. 31
MCBRIDE. Pioneer Biography..... 10
MCLAUGHLIN. China Painting..... 62
MATTHEWS. Law of Partnership..... 54

PAGE.

MAY. Journey to the Ohio Country, 1788–1789..... 26
METTENHEIMER. Safety Book-keeping..... 58
MINOR. Child-bed Fever..... 38
MONTANA Historical Contributions..... 36
MONTESQUIEU. Spirit of Laws..... 50
NAME and Address Book..... 39
NASH. Crime and the Family..... 56
OHIO Valley Historical Series..... 3–19
POOLE. Anti-Slavery Opinion before 1800... 29
PRENTICE. Poems of George D. Prentice... 59
QUICK. Essays on Educational Reformers. 40
RANCK. History of Lexington, Kentucky. 25
REEMELIN. Politics as a Science..... 60
Wine-Maker's Manual..... 46
RIVE. Chart of Cranial Nerves..... 39
ROY. Generalship; or, How I Managed My Husband..... 57
ROY. The Old, Old Story..... 57
ROY. The Art of Pleasing..... 57
SAINT GERMAIN. Doctor and Student..... 52
SAYLER, American Form Book..... 64
SKINNER. The Source of Measures..... 37
SMITH. Captivity with the Indians, 1755–1759..... 12
SPRING Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati..... 33
SPOONER. Memorial of William Spooner, 1637..... 27
STANTON. Jacob Brown, and other Poems. 59
STUDER. History of Columbus, Ohio..... 24
TANNEYHILL. The Leatherwood God..... 19
TEN BROOK. American State Universities. 55
TRENT. Journal to Pickawillany, Ohio, 1752..... 28
TRIPLER and BLACKMAN. War Surgery.... 39
TYLER DAVIDSON Fountain, Cincinnati..... 36
VAN HORNE. History of the Army of the Cumberland..... 20
VENABLE'S Poems..... 60
VOORHEES. Speeches, Forensic, Literary, 60
WALKER. History of Athens County, Ohio, 9
WARDER-DU BREUIL. Vineyard Culture... 44
WEBB & JOHNSON'S Tally Book..... 60
WILLIAMS. Diseases of the Ear..... 39
WILLIAMS. Two Western Campaigns in War of 1812..... 19
YOUNG. History of Wayne County, Indiana..... 31

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[From the Historical Magazine.]

"The narrative of such a man, concerning what he actually saw and endured, would be interesting under any circumstances, but in such a case as this, wherein his story extended over the history of what is now the third State of the Union, during a term of years, it necessarily possesses unusual interest to those who occupy that territory, and to all students of American history the world over. It is enriched with appropriate notes, sufficiently numerous and amply sustained by competent authorities, from the pen of our respected friend, Wm. M. Darlington, Esq., of Pittsburgh. A good index closes the volume."

[From the New England Historical and Genealogical Register.]

"James Smith, the author, was a native of Pennsylvania, but later in life settled in Kentucky. He was a captive among the Indians in his boyhood, 1755–9; a leader of the 'Blackboys' in 1763 and 1769;

Number Six.

Dr. Drake's Pioneer Life in Kentucky.

PIONEER LIFE IN KENTUCKY: A Series of REMINISCENTIAL LETTERS addressed to his Children. By DR. DANIEL DRAKE. Edited with Notes and a Biographical Sketch by his son, HON. CHARLES D. DRAKE, of Missouri.

One volume, 8vo., pp. xlvi. and 263, finely printed on tinted paper, and neatly bound in cloth extra, gilt top, and uncut edges, or entirely uncut edges. Price, $3.00.

A few *large-paper* copies have been printed on heavy tinted paper. Portrait on *India paper*. Cloth, gilt top and uncut edges, or entirely uncut. Price, $6.00.

Much has been said and written of the warlike and adventurous aspects of Pioneer Life in the West; but these Letters are believed to be the only attempt at a detailed description of its more peaceful phases, and as such may be considered a valuable as well as peculiar contribution to American literature.

Pioneer life still follows our Western border; but going with the railroad and the telegraph, it is a pastime to what such life was in the last century. As the old-time period recedes from view, its interest increases. If its events were such as might be expected, substantially, to repeat themselves, they are historical guide-posts to succeeding generations; if, however, they belong to conditions, which, in the nature of things, may not be looked for again, they, at least, stimulate inquiry into, and aid in the study of, the character of the people among whom they occurred. In this view, if no other, these letters may be considered to have an appreciable value.

They portray with equal vividness the character of pioneer life, the character of the pioneer boy and the character of the "old man"—as in them he calls himself—who, in describing that life and that boy, unconsciously photographed himself as he was when he wrote: all done with a frankness which invites confidence, a freshness which arrests and rewards attention,

and a truthfulness which claims belief. This triple portraiture, not often found in such sharpness of outline and fidelity of detail as in these letters, can not fail to interest the reader.

They were not designed as a literary performance; they were merely the off-hand, familiar talk of a father to his children, and as such, while they may not claim exemption from criticism, their freedom from literary pretension may, at least, somewhat turn its edge.

Those who knew Dr. Drake will recognize in the portrait accompanying this volume an animated and faithful likeness.

[From the Atlantic Monthly.]

"Dr. Drake was a man who, while he lived, was a large part of all literary and scientific progress in the West, and who left behind him a repute for public usefulness and private worth which his own section may well cherish with pride, and which we may all gladly recognize. He was a very remarkable man in every way—for what he was and for what he did; and the story of his boyhood in the backwoods of Kentucky, as told here, is one of the best witnesses to the fact that, whatever refinement may be, fineness is as directly the gift of heaven as any positive ability. Civilization, you must own as you read, was born in this man; by nature he hated whatever was rude and cruel and impure, and loved justice and beauty. He was not a man of genius, it would seem, but of sensibility and conscience and modesty; not smart in the pitiable, bad way of many of our growths 'from the people,' but talented, tasteful, industrious, honest. * * * The letters of Dr. Drake are not merely personal reminiscences, but faithful pictures of local manners and customs. We can not advise any to turn to them for the realization of romantic ideas of the pioneers; but they are very interesting reading and very instructive; they form part of our own history, which daily grows more remarkable and precious; and we most heartily commend the volume, not only to collectors of such material, but to the average reader, as something very apt for his entertainment and then for his use. The biographical sketch by Mr. Charles D. Drake is satisfactory, and the preface is a singularly sensible piece of writing."

[From the Cincinnati Commercial.]

"The series of letters now published were written in the later years of his useful life, and offer graphic pictures of pioneer life in Kentucky and Ohio during the first quarter of the century. There is just enough personal incident to give the letters piquancy, and make them agreeable as well as profitable reading. A fine steel, live portrait accompanies the volume, which is printed in the best style of typographical art."

[From the Methodist Recorder.]

"We have found these reminiscences unusually instructive and entertaining. Dr. Drake's pen-pictures of the early times in Kentucky, the hardships, trials, joys, and associations of pioneer life among the Indians and forests, are exquisitely drawn and truly colored. His memories of childhood; the journey from New Jersey across the Alleghenies, in road-wagons, to Old Red Stone Fort, where the family embarked in a flat-boat for Mayslick, Kentucky; the long and tedious experience of the river, with exposure to the savages all along the banks, the scanty stores of provision on which to begin the new life in the wilderness; the manner of clearing the ground, cultivating corn, manufacturing various articles of domestic utility, spinning, weaving, fulling; the huskings, sugar camps, wild grape hunting; the thousand scenes and chores of backwoods' life, are indeed the most enjoyable of pages for a winter evening by the fireside.

"Dr. Drake was an eminent practitioner in Cincinnati in maturer life, a thorough scholar, a Christian philanthropist, and Cincinnati's helper to many an institution of permanent value."

[From the Nation.]

"We can neither dwell as we should like upon the character of Dr. Drake, as briefly sketched by his son, nor upon his own reminiscences, with which the volume is chiefly occupied. Of the former, it is enough to say that he was remarkable for public spirit, took broad views of the future of his adopted State and city, and was, as his works testify, a student of many things outside of his profession, though more or less related to it. He seems to have been always sensible of his defective education, and took every occasion to impress upon those who destined their sons to medicine, the importance of early intellectual discipline. The account of his boyhood is well worth reading and rereading, in order to realize accurately the pioneer backwoods' life of his day. It is singularly minute in its details and yet comprehensive, and at the close one has scarcely a question to ask concerning the manners and customs, farm operations, rustic festivals, religious observances, institutions of the neighborhood in which Dr. Drake was reared."

[From the Cincinnati Chronicle.]

"From these letters we obtain not only many facts connected with Dr. Drake's early life, but are admitted to close acquaintance with his very thoughts and feelings. They are filled with sentiments of affection and unalloyed paternal tenderness; and pervading all, a kindly, genial humor, and not seldom a flash of wit, or an expression of genuine hearty mirth. Those who knew the writer intimately, well know that under a dignified and apparently cold exterior, beat a warm, affectionate heart, and a spirit which, if sometimes arbitrary, was never unjust. These traits are indeed excellently portrayed in his letters, written in a playful, affectionate vein, and evidently with no thought of the value they possessed, and the purpose they were soon to serve."

Number Seven.

Miscellanies.

1. MEMORANDUMS OF A TOUR, made by JOSIAH ESPY, in the States of Ohio and Kentucky, and Indiana Territory, in 1805. With an introductory sketch, pp. viii, 30.

2. TWO WESTERN CAMPAIGNS IN THE WAR OF 1812–13. 1. Expedition of Captain HENRY BRUSH, with supplies for General HULL, 1812. 2. Expedition of Governor MEIGS, for the relief of Fort MEIGS, 1813. By SAMUEL WILLIAMS, with an introductory sketch, pp. 58.

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[From the Nation.]

The last volume is one of the most interesting of the series. Mr. Espy's narrative is that of a man with a "curiosity for observation," as he himself says, and with an acute judgment which led him frequently to conclusions greatly in advance of his time. . . The Leatherwood God is one of the most extraordinary narratives of religious fanaticism we have ever met with.

[From the London Saturday Review.]

The Ohio Valley Series are well printed and well got up. . . In the last volume we find a narrative of operations in the same region, during the war of 1812, and a very curious and interesting account of the achievements of a predecessor of Joe Smith, who appeared for the first time, no one knew how or whence, at a meeting of the Ohio Methodists in the open air, who laid claim to extraordinary physical and spiritual powers, his possession of which his disciples unhesitatingly believed, and who finally, after duping numbers into a conviction that he was no other than the incarnate Deity, suddenly disappeared no one knew whither. The story is instructive and significant, as an example of the credulity of a comparatively educated, intelligent and hard-headed people, when their religious sense and their appetite for marvel and mystery are at once appealed to. Altogether, the series is one of great local interest, and worthy of something more than a mere local notoriety.

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The History of the Army of the Cumberland was commenced at the solicitation of Major-General George H. Thomas, and completed with his co-operation and supervision.

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[*From General W. T. Sherman.*]

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[*From the United States Army and Navy Journal.*]

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[*From the New York Tribune.*]

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[*From a letter of General Boynton's to the Cincinnati Gazette.*]

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"The author, Chaplain Van Horne, enjoyed exceptional facilities near General George H. Thomas for gathering his materials. His labors began long before Thomas died—long enough to give the author abundant opportunity to learn, from the lips of this greatest soldier of our war, the true inside history of the army which he loved so well and commanded with such distinction.

"If General Thomas were alive, all words from him in regard to many disputed questions which have lately been raised, would be received with intense interest by the country, and accepted as decisive. In this work, in an important sense, his last utterances appear. This is not true in the sense that anything outside of the record is written here in the very words of Thomas, but in the reports and dispatches quoted, and in the shaping, which it is known he gave to the whole work, it comes nearer being an emanation from him than any book on army movements it would now be possible to produce. These two features most give permanent value to Van Horne's History: first, it is entitled to be called such, and, second, it is one shaped largely by General Thomas himself. . . ."

CRAWFORD'S CAMPAIGN AGAINST SANDUSKY, 1782. An Historical Account of the Expedition against Sandusky, under Col. William Crawford, in 1782. With Biographical Sketches, Personal Reminiscences, and Descriptions of Interesting Localities; including also Details of the Disastrous Retreat, the Barbarities of the Savages, and the Awful Death of Crawford by Torture, with a fine Steel Portrait of Gen. William Irvine, Commander at Fort Pitt, 1781–83, who authorized, helped to organize, and issued instructions for the campaign. By C. W. Butterfield. 8vo. Cloth, gilt top. $3 50

This work comprises a complete narrative of the Expedition, drawn largely from original manuscripts, describing in detail the causes which led to the organization of the Campaign in Western Pennsylvania; the assembling of the army at the Ohio river, and its march to Sandusky; the marshaling of the savages upon the Sandusky Plains to repel the Americans; the battles of the wilderness; the retreat of the army and its return to the border;—followed by an account of the capturing of stragglers by the Indians; the barbarities inflicted on them; the escape of Knight and Slover from captivity; and the terrible death of Crawford by prolonged and most cruel torture.

The work also includes biographical sketches of Brig. Gen. William Irvine (commanding at Fort Pitt, 1781–1783), who authorized, helped to organize, and issued instructions for the Campaign; of Col. William Crawford, commander of the Expedition; of Matthew Elliott, a British Captain, in command of the enemy; of Captain Pipe, a famous Delaware Indian war-chief; of Simon Girty, a noted white savage; and many others, together with incidents upon the battle-fields and retreat; thrilling personal adventures, heroic deeds, and sufferings of the gallant frontiersmen.

[*From the Historical Magazine.*]

"Mr. Butterfield has laid the foundation for his narrative with unusually good judgment; and then, he has portrayed the expedition, which is the recognized subject of the work, in all its movements, with great particularity and the utmost care."

[*From the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record.*]

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The index alone will convey an idea of the richness of this collection. Among many others, the following may be enumerated: Washington's journals of 1753, 1754, and 1770: Frederick Post's journal from Philadelphia to the Ohio, 1758; George Crogan's journal, from Fort Pitt to Vincennes and Detroit, 1765; General Richard Butler's journal to the Falls of the Ohio, 1785; Arthur Lee's journal to the Northwestern Indians, 1785; a large number of valuable articles relating to the Indians, including details of many conferences and treaties; numerous articles concerning Braddock's defeat, Lord Dunmore's war, the early settlement of Western Pennsylvania, and the Northwestern Territory, etc., etc. Two early books are reprinted entire in its pages—Smith's "Account of General Bouquet's expedition against the Ohio Indians in 1764, and "A Memorial, containing a summary view of facts, with their authorities, in answer to the observations sent by the English Ministry to the Courts of Europe. Translated from the French." Though there were two editions of this latter work published, both in 1757—one in Philadelphia and one in New York—it is one of the rarest of American books (we lately sold a copy of it for $65.00), and is very valuable as giving the French view of the situation in the West at that time. Besides the above, the publication embraces numerous articles, giving facts of the most interesting character, from the private journals and personal reminiscences of many of those who acted prominent parts in early days, which will be of great value to the future historian of this region.

A full and accurate index has been prepared for this edition, which greatly enhances its value. The edition is a limited one.

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[*From the Historical Record.*]

"This handsomely illustrated and well-printed volume is really one of the most interesting of local histories with which the writer is acquainted."

[*From New England Historical and Genealogical Register.*]

"It is now seventy-one years since the State of Ohio was admitted into the Union, and sixty-one since Columbus was selected as its capital. The progress of the state and its capital in the subsequent six decades has been most extraordinary. Columbus has become a city, distinguished for the intelligence, enterprise, and wealth of its fast multiplying population. Mr. Studer's book seems to be a carefully prepared and very full history, and will be found to be a useful compendium of information."

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[*From the Ohio Statesman.*]

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"Here we have a work of rich merit. It deals solely with our city, and in a plain, matter-of-fact manner, which can not be too highly commended. The matter in hand is well handled and lucidly treated. Mr. Studer has made a success of this work, and it deserves a wide circulation."

[*From the Nation.*]

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[*From the Historical Magazine.*]

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[*From the Historical Record.*]

"Mr. Ranck seems to have worked most earnestly, faithfully, and judiciously, in the collection of the materials and the use of them, which compose this volume. He gives a most interesting account of the first settlers, their privations, intercourse with the Indians, and their almost hourly perils of some kind. A graphic account is also given of the incidents which made that region receive the title of 'The Dark and Bloody Ground;' also, a clear narrative of the political and social events which marked the earlier years of Lexington. Indeed, much of the book reads like a romance."

[*From New England Historical and Genealogical Register.*]

"Historically, geographically, and socially, Lexington is one of the most interesting cities of America. . . . The author of this work aimed to make a thorough and accurate local history. He has evidently succeeded, and produced a book which is written in good English, with proper reserve, and in good taste. It is a model in these respects. The publishers have put the book into a very attractive dress, as to type, paper, and binding.

[*From the Cincinnati Commercial.*]

"Robert Clarke & Co. have issued in handsome style a history of Lexington, Kentucky, by George W. Ranck, an interesting contribution to the pioneer history of the West. . . (After giving a sketch of Mr. Ranck's personal history, the notice goes on.) . . He now comes before the public as author of the history of the old city of Lexington, a volume second only in nature and importance to the best histories of the commonwealth of Kentucky. Mr. Ranck has always been an active friend of the South, and during the war felt both bullets and military prison life, but we put it to his credit that political prejudice has not marred the impartiality of his book."

COL. MAY'S JOURNEY TO THE OHIO COUNTRY.

Journal and Letters of Colonel John May, of Boston, relative to Two Journeys to the Ohio Country, in 1788 and 1789, with a Biographical Sketch by Rev. Richard S. Edes, of Boston, Mass., and Illustrative Notes by Wm. M. Darlington, of Pittsburgh, Penn. 8vo, pp. 160. Cloth, gilt top. $2 00

[*From the Historical Record.*]

"Colonel May was a native of Pomfret, in Connecticut. He became a resident of Boston at an early age. He often felt a desire to remove to lands which he owned 'at Muskingum,' in Ohio, but his wife's friends opposed the measure. According to his biographer, he was brusque in manner, hasty and choleric in temper, but so genial and kind-hearted that he was much beloved by those who knew him best. In the spring of 1788, Colonel May left home on a tour to the Western regions. The journal is an interesting record of that tour, with its stirring events and the daily life of those pioneers who settled Marietta, at the mouth of the Muskingum."

[*From the Literary World.*]

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[*From the Christian Register.*]

"The biographical sketch and illustrative notes are excellent, being graphic, accurate, thorough, and copious. Altogether, the 'Journal and Letters' make not only a valuable contribution to local history, but quite an entertaining volume to read."

[*From the Nation.*]

"Col. John May was uncle to the late Samuel J. May, of Syracuse, by which statement we simply mean to refer the less known to the better known, and not to imply that there was any lack of character in the elder May. In fact, he had great strength and individuality of character, and the evidence of it furnished by this diary of two journeys to the Ohio country, quite as well repay the reader in the account of his experiences in coming and going, and at the infant settlement on the Muskingum." . . "The value of the original documents is greatly enhanced throughout by the learned and judicious notes of Mr. Darlington, while the grandson of the author furnishes a compendious sketch of his ancestor's life and pedigree. The volume is beautifully printed."

MEMORIAL OF WILLIAM SPOONER, 1637, and of his Descendants to the Third Generation; and of his Great-Grandson, Elnathan Spooner; and of his Descendants to 1871. By Thomas Spooner. 8vo, pp. 242. Cloth. $5 00

[*From the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record.*]

"We have been for some years aware that this work was in course of preparation, and have had opportunity to know with what great zeal and patience its author was gathering the material, both genealogical and biographical. And, at last, the accomplished fact—in all the beauty of tinted paper, fine type, and neat binding—is upon our library table, creditable alike to author and publisher. . . . Mr. Spooner's style is lively, modest, and exact; the arrangement of his matter is simple and good, and the frequent and copious notes with which his statements are 'clinched,' betray the conscientiousness which is characteristic of the true antiquary."

[*From the New England Historical and Genealogical Register.*]

"The author has collected more or less particulars concerning about thirteen thousand descendants. In making these researches he has spared neither labor nor expense. . . . The book before us, as will be seen by the title, gives a complete genealogy of three generations of the descendants, after which it is confined to the descendants of one individual. It is arranged in a clear manner, and the facts and dates are full and precise. It is elegantly printed on thick tinted paper."

HAZEN'S BARREN LANDS. Our Barren Lands. The Interior of the United States, west of the One-hundredth Meridian, and east of the Sierra Nevada. By General W. B. Hazen. 8vo. Sewed. 50

"This is one of the most interesting works concerning the topography, sterility, and climate of an immense tract in our Western country that we have ever seen, and the author of it has earned the thanks of every honest man for having written it. . . . Informing the world that from the hundredth meridian line to the mountains, and from the British Possessions to Mexico, *the country is a barren wilderness*, utterly worthless for either agricultural or grazing purposes, because of its want of water, intense heat during summer, and intense cold during winter, and denouncing those who attempted to carry emigrants thither to meet certain disappointment and ruin."—*Historical Magazine.*

HUSTON'S HONDURAS.—Journey in Honduras, and Jottings by the Way. Inter-oceanic Railway. By R. G. Huston, C. E. 8vo. Sewed. 50

JOURNAL OF CAPT. WILLIAM TRENT, from Logstown to Pickawillany, A. D. 1752, now published, for the first time, from a copy in the Archives of the Western Reserve Historical Society, Cleveland, Ohio. Together with Letters of Gov. Robert Dinwiddie; an Historical Notice of the Miami Confederacy of Indians; a Sketch of the English Post at Pickawillany, with a short Biography of Captain Trent, and other papers never before printed. Edited by Alfred T. Goodman, Secretary of the Western Reserve Historical Society. 8vo, 114 pages, cloth, gilt top. $2 50

Regarding the establishment of Pickawillany and its subsequent capture by the French as events of peculiar interest to every student of Ohio history, and believing that papers existed among the English archives which would throw light upon the same, we applied to the American minister at London to extend his good offices in procuring copies of all such papers. How cheerfully the request was complied with, is shown by the following letter from Mr. Motley:

"LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES,
"LONDON, *5th December*, 1870.

"DEAR SIR:—With respect to your letter to me of the 24th of October last, I have now the pleasure to transmit herewith copies of certain papers relating to the trading-post called 'Pickawillany,' which was attacked and destroyed by the French in the year 1752. These documents have been kindly furnished to me by Earl Granville, Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and are described respectively as follows:

"Board of Trade, Virginia, No. 20 W, 89; No. 20 W, 92; No. 20 W, 95; No. 39, pp. 5-7; No. 39, pp. 20-22.

"Earl Granville informs me that these are all the dispatches which appear to have passed between the Governor of Virginia and the Home Government of the day, relative to the capture in question.

"Trusting that these papers will prove acceptable to your society, and assuring you that I have had much pleasure in procuring them at your request, I am, dear sir,

"Your very obedient servant,
"JOHN LOTHROP MOTLEY.

"A. T. GOODMAN, ESQ.,
"*Secretary Western Reserve Historical Society, Cleveland, O.*"

The value of the papers referred to will be manifest when it is stated that they have never appeared in print. As a contribution to our early history they become interesting and important.

In furnishing MS. for the printer, the originals have been followed *verbatim et literatim*. The notes are submitted without remark. A short notice of Captain Trent is given, as also a brief sketch of the history of Pickawillany, and a somewhat extended notice of the Miami Confederacy.

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The whole is illustrated with nearly a hundred engravings of sections of drains, tile, implements, etc.

The work is thorough and comprehensive, and supplies the farmer with all the information which he must possess before he can intelligently and profitably commence operations. It ought to be in the hands of every farmer in the country.

[*From the Northwestern Farmer, Indianapolis.*]

In answer to a query from a subscriber, on the subject of drainage, the editor says:

"Underdraining is a pet theme with us. We advise our subscribers to get a copy of John H. Klippart's work on Land Drainage, which is undoubtedly the most comprehensive and reliable work on the subject extant. The publishers, Robert Clarke & Co., of Cincinnati, have just issued a new and improved edition of the book, which anticipates and answers every question our subscriber has, or can well raise, on the subject of drainage, and no farmer can well afford to be without a copy."

[*From the Chicago Farmers' Advocate.*]

"We hail with pleasure the appearance of this work. The author—who, by the way, is one of the most distinguished agriculturists of the West—has taken great pains to show the cost and comparative value of different kinds of drains,—open, mole, tile, brush, etc., etc.,—and their effect on the different kinds of grain, roots, etc. We advise the farmers of the West to procure the above work, and in perusing its pages, they will gain what years of experience alone can give."

[*From the New England Farmer.*]

"This is an excellent work upon the subject of drainage, written by a person conversant with the subject, and who was willing to go so far into details, as to give the reasons why withdrawing water from the soil tends to make the soil *deeper* and *warmer*, and *more moist in a dry time*, than an undrained soil. It is written in a plain, candid manner, and can not fail to be of essential service to those who will read and practice its precepts. The subject is one of great importance to our farmers, and demands of them more attention than it has yet received."

[*From the Illinois Farmer.*]

"We have given this work a pretty thorough perusal, and must say that we are highly pleased with it. It is eminently practical, and well adapted to the soils of the West. No nurseryman, gardener, or farmer can afford to do without it; certainly, no man having unimproved land worth twenty dollars an acre, should attempt its improvement without its aid."

WARDER'S DU BREUIL'S VINEYARD CULTURE. Vineyard Culture Improved and Cheapened. By A. Du Breuil, Professor of Viticulture and Arboriculture in the Royal School of Arts and Trades, in Paris. Translated by E. and C. Parker, of Longworth's Wine House. With Notes and Adaptations to American Culture, by John A. Warder, Author of "American Pomology." With 144 illustrations. 1 vol. 12mo, neatly printed and bound. Cloth. $2 00

This volume contains the substance of the lectures delivered by direction of the government, in the vine districts of France, by A. Du Breuil, Professor of Viticulture in the Royal School of Arts and Trades. They are eminently practical, and are a thorough exposition of the most approved methods of culture of the vine, as practiced by the most intelligent vineyardists in Europe, with full details of all operations from the preparation of the soil till the gathering of the vintage.

The work has been carefully edited by Dr. John A. Warder, an acknowledged authority, and the American variations of practice noted and explained in full, adapting the work to the different soils, the more extensive range of climate, and the varieties of grapes most esteemed here. Dr. W.'s list of American vines and their characteristics, and the methods of pruning, are particularly valuable.

The illustrations in the volume are those of the original work, imported expressly for it.

[*From the American Journal of Horticulture.*]

"Aside from the reputation of the author of this book, the mere fact that Dr. Warder has seen fit to edit it, and introduce it to the American horticultural public, is sufficent proof that the work has intrinsic value.

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"The book is finely printed on tinted paper, well illustrated, and, in general, very creditable to the enterprising firm by which it is published."

[*From the Cultivator and Country Gentleman, Albany, New York.*]

"Every intelligent vine-grower must be profited by the perusal of such a book. It seems to have no special theories to support, but simply to record the facts derived from observation, with attendant circumstances on which they are based. Dr. Warder's annotations are often of considerable length, and appear to be exactly what such a work requires to suit it to the wants of an American reader."

[*From the Maryland Farmer, Baltimore.*]

"The book under notice is decidedly the best treatise on the subject that has yet been given to the public in an English dress. We heartily commend the work to vine-growers especially, and to agriculturists generally."

[*From Coleman's Rural Word, St. Louis.*]

"As a translation, it is well performed, and comes in the clearest style of our language, while the notes in the shape of explanations, well-timed applications, and cautions, make it of much more value than the original work to the cultivators in this country. We predict for it a large sale."

[*From the Address of the President, Mr. Thomas S. Kennedy, to the Members of the Kentucky Horticultural Society, at their Annual Meeting, in Louisville, on January* 25, 1868.]

"In this connection, I would beg leave to call your attention to a new book published by Robert Clarke & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, which I received from our esteemed friend and brother pomologist, Dr. Warder. It is entitled, 'Vineyard Culture, improved and cheapened. By A. Du Breuil,' etc.

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[*From Prof. J. S. Newberry, Chief Geol. Corps of Ohio.*]

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[*From Thomas A. Logan, Esq., Cincinnati.*]

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[*From the Cincinnati Volksblatt.*]

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From a long review of the work in the *American Law Review*, for January, 1874, we extract the following:

"All, even the detractors, have united in praise of the great and varied learning, profound thought, and lofty genius displayed throughout this work. . . . Montesquieu shows what law is and how it is. He shows it as it exists, diversified by circumstances both moral and physical. 'I write not to censure anything established in any country whatsoever; every nation will here find *reasons* on which its maxims are founded.' *Such a work* is philosophical in the design and useful in the execution. It is to this writer and to those who have followed in his footsteps, that we owe all that we have useful in the philosophy of jurisprudence. But Montesquieu has a peculiar and a remarkable claim upon the American people. It is more than probable that it is to him, with others, that we owe the framework of our government. . . . .

"The original draft of the plan of government which is found in the constitution of Massachusetts was the work of John Adams. The constitutions of other states were molded after this. From these the constitution of the United States was formed. All these constitutions embody Montesquieu's system of checks and balances. . . . John Adams was a believer in Montesquieu, some others were not. Montesquieu ran the gauntlet of criticism. Adams' opinion of the value of his work is shown in a letter to James Madison, written many years after, in which he says:

"'I am not an implicit believer in the inspiration or infallibility of Montesquieu. On the contrary, it must be acknowledged that some of the philosophers have detected many errors in his writings. But all their heads, consolidated into one mighty head, would not equal the depth of his genius or the extent of his views. . . . When a writer on government despises, sneers, or argues against mixed governments, or a balance in governments, he instantly proves himself an ideologian. To reason

against a balance, because a perfect one can not be composed or eternally preserved, is just as good sense as to reason against all morality because no man has been perfectly virtuous. . . . Montesquieu . . . might have taught them more sense.'"

"Montesquieu's Spirit of Laws is a legal classic. It would be well if every lawyer and every legislator in the land could read and examine the work carefully and thoroughly. The effect upon the jurisprudence of the country would be most healthful. But even this extent of its reading can hardly be expected. Yet there is a class of lawyers in this country, and we refer to those in *full practice*, who seem to think and act as if they had no time whatever for any reading except that which pertains to their practice. It is to this class that the republication of this work is, and ought to be, especially acceptable and grateful. They can, and ought to read it, and they will find it a great aid in their practice, while, at the same time, it will enlarge their views and extend the comprehension of their field of industry and usefulness. It is legal literature and at the same time very pure law."—*Hon. Chester C. Cole, Judge of Supreme Court of Iowa.*

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"I should suppose every gentleman of liberal culture would give it a place in his library. And, as for its place in a lawyer's library, I apprehend it is and ought to be this—it will not be of practical value in making him a technical lawyer, if he has no higher aims than to be master of the practical details of his profession. But if he has an ambition or desire to possess himself of the broad and liberal principles upon which jurisprudence as a science rests, and wishes for the culture which trains and prepares a man to comprehend and apply them, I regard the work as one which he ought early to have on his shelves, and when there to be often used and consulted."—*Hon. Emory Washburn, Professor of Law in Harvard University.*

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"I must not forget, among the subsidiary books, that of Saint Germain, called 'Doctor and Student,' because it is plain and intelligible, and the points of law that are touched there are sound and well stated. Its object is chiefly to prove that the rules of law are reconcilable with reason and good conscience, and the arguments on this subject, between the Doctor of Divinity and the Student in the Laws of England are treated in a clear and popular manner."—*North's Study of the Laws.*

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